

Rainfall
Week Ending Aug. 9
7.6 Inches

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Three New Sugar Cane Varieties Released For Use This Season

CLEWISTON, Fla. — Three new sugarcane varieties have been released for commercial planting this fall, according to the Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Two of the varieties are early-maturing and adapted for cold-land areas located several miles from Lake Okechobee, Dr. J. R. Beckenbach, Stations director said.

The other variety is late-maturing and can be grown in the warm areas bordering the lake, he said. All three are

non-flowering types.

One of the early varieties, C.P. 56-59, while adapted for the colder regions away from the lake, is also adapted for early harvest in the warm sections. It is moderately resistant to the mosaic disease, reports show.

The late maturing C.P. 57-603 produced as much sugar per ton of cane as C.I. 41-223 and surpassed the same variety in yields of sugar per acre by 47 percent.

The third introduction, early-maturing C.P. 59-73 has outstanding stubbling ability. It also produced yields of sugar per ton of cane equal to C.I. 41-223 but surpassed the same variety in yields of sugar per acre by only 20 percent.

Dr. Beckenbach said the release of the three cane varieties is based on information from plant cane, first and second-year stubble, field experiments and lab tests.

Work on the cane varieties was carried out cooperatively by the Florida Stations, the League and the USDA.

Ronald, 7, Has Open Heart Surgery Mon.

A 7½ year old boy underwent open heart surgery on Monday, August 7, at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami.

Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodges of 1400 N. W. Avenue G, Belle Glade

C. L. Corbin Appointed Director

Charles Lynn Corbin has been appointed as a Director of the Okechobee Waterway Association by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Corbin will replace Avery

RONALD E. HODGES

had a most successful open heart surgery on Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami.

Dr. Carlos Lombardo, Associate Professor of Surgery Division of Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery University of Miami School of Medicine performed the operation.

Ronald, is expected to be able to leave the hospital in about eight days. He was taken out of the recovery room Tuesday and is in room 562.

Ronald will enter the second grade at Belle Glade Elementary School and is looking forward to the school year.

His parents and also his grandfather, Carmen Salvatore, of Pahokee, stayed in Miami with Ronald.

New Process Demands New Checks

The Federal Reserve has announced that as of September 1, 1967, it will no longer handle checks and other negotiable instruments which do not bear the paying bank's routing symbol-train number in magnetic ink.

These magnetic numbers enable Federal Reserve Banks and commercial banks to process our nation's tremendous and increasing volume of checks with high speed, check collecting equipment. This rapid automatic processing not only enables the banking system to render better service but also helps hold down the cost of checking accounts to the banking public.

FBA President James G. Richardson, President Commercial Bank & Trust Company of Ocala, commented in Ocala today: "At present, 98% of all checks processed through Federal Reserve Banks have magnetic numbers on them. Such cooperation on the part of individuals, companies and other negotiable instruments appreciated by the banking industry."

After September 1, however, checks not bearing those "funny looking numbers" on the lower left-hand margin could result in a delay in processing and a possible collection charge for special handling.

Trotter Named Manager

The appointment of William C. Trotter as production manager for The Quaker Oats Company's Chemicals Division has been announced.

Trotter joined Quaker Oats in 1958 as a production trainee in the chemical plant at Omaha, Neb. He became a chemical engineer there in 1962 and production manager three years later. From May of 1965 through June of this year, he served as project engineer at Belle Glade, Fla., while Quaker's new chemical plant was being constructed there.

RAINFALL (IN.) BY MONTHS RECORDED AT THE EVERGLADES EXPERIMENT STATION

Month	1967	44-year Ave.	Cumulative deficit (+) for year
Jan.	1.01	1.89	-0.88
Feb.	2.44	1.82	-0.26
Mar.	0.38	2.89	-2.77
Apr.	0.13	3.06	-5.70
May	1.40	4.09	-8.79
June	9.31	5.93	-12.17
July	7.18	7.84	-12.83



1st Lieutenant Robert V. Cochran, far right, swears in two men bringing the Belle Glade National Guard unit to 100% strength. From L to R are, Sp. 5 Thomas E. Pierson, a member of the unit and Richard R. Preiser and Robert H. Tucker.

GLADES GUARD UNIT AT FULL STRENGTH

The Shore Platoon, 1043rd Transportation Company of the National Guard in Belle Glade has achieved 100% enlistment strength for the first time since 1954 when full strength was authorized.

Two men were enlisted to bring the unit up to capacity. They were Robert H. Tucker, Pahokee and Richard R. Preiser of West Palm Beach.

The unit is composed of men mainly from the Belle Glade, Pahokee, Clewiston area. The unit's mission is operation in port areas, handling the loading and unloading of ships. Summer field training at Ft. Evans, Virginia was completed June 18 when

the Glades men attained a superior overall rating. The post is composed of 64

enlisted men and one officer. 1st Lieutenant Robert V. Cochran, Clewiston.

Glades Migrant Legal Service Headquartered In Belle Glade

The local office of the South Florida Migrant Legal Services Program, Inc., will be open for business at the end of September.

The program is designed to help low income people in south Florida farm areas with legal problems which they could not afford otherwise.

The program has no connection with union activities whatsoever, stated John Paul Jones, local attorney who will be in the Belle Glade office.

"However conflict might arise with employers which we will handle," said Joseph C. Segor, Deputy Director of the program. These problems may stem from anything from not being paid to not having social security deducted, he said.

There are many areas in which the poor need help that cannot afford, Jones said. An example of these cases was a man who had his car taken through foreclosure. The proceedings and contract were not legal, Jones said, but to fight the case involving only \$75 would have cost about \$250 in court costs and time. This program will give the poor a recourse in such matters.

The four lawyers will be working out of Belle Glade will handle most types of cases.

"We might handle some felonies to the pleading stage, at which time a public defender is appointed," Segor said, "and we will not handle traffic cases unless they are serious."

Fee generating cases will not be handled at all by the program attorneys but referrals to the Bar Association who will distribute them, Segor said.

Clients to be eligible for this

service, must be in a 'poverty range' which is determined on a sliding scale. The maximum income for a family of four to be eligible for the program is \$3,240 a year. For each dependent less than three, \$600 is deducted from this maximum, and the same is added for more dependents.

"A single person under this scale will earn not more than \$28 a week, net," Segor said. Because the program deals exclusively with the poor, he said, it is not taking work away from private attorneys.

The program office will be at 132 S. W. Ave. B. This is one of three areas in addition to the Miami office in Miami, Arpa offices will also be located in Ft. Myers and Delray Beach.

One field lawyer will be working out of the Miami office in the Fertile farming area which is also served by two Duie County legal service attorneys.

The Delray Beach office will serve the Rangeline area. Four attorneys will be in that office. Two of the attorneys

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Richard Burns Withdraws From Race

Opposition was eliminated in one city commission race Tuesday when Richard H. Burns withdrew.

Burns, who opposed Mayor-Commissioner Bill J. Bailey in central borough, dropped out of the race saying he was leaving Belle Glade with his family in early September.

Activity has been lively in the West Borough campaign where three are vying for the seat while candidates, from North Borough, incumbent Aubrey Farmer and George C. Young are campaigning.

The campaign for W. R. "Bill" Kight, Pyfrom, West Borough, is getting under way this week with a voter registration drive.

The Registration Committee of the Belle Glade Civic Improvement Association, the organization who endorsed Pyfrom, is spearheading the drive. Handbills and bumper stickers urging citizens to register now so they may vote later are being distributed.

A massive purging of the city registration books last year is being followed up with the elimination of 37 additional names this week. In addition, those who are being purged, thousands of other eligible to vote are not registered. At least

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1967 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Varsity	Home
Sept. 15 - Riviera Beach	Away
Sept. 22 - Forest Hill	Away
Sept. 29 - Okechobee	Away
Oct. 6 - Leonard	Away
Oct. 13 - Clewiston	Away
Oct. 20 - Palm Beach	Away
Oct. 27 - Jupiter	Away
Nov. 3 - Boca Raton	Away
Nov. 10 - Stuart	Away
Nov. 17 - Pahokee	HOME
Game Time: 8:00 P. M.	
B-T-E-A-M	
Sept. 14 - Stuart	Away
Sept. 21 - Boca Raton	HOME
Sept. 28 - Forest Hill	Away
Oct. 5 - Jupiter	Away
Oct. 12 - Leonard	HOME
Oct. 18 - Open	HOME
Game Time: 7:30 P. M.	

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Jaycees To Hold Forum

The Belle Glade Jaycees decided to add \$1,000 to the Clubhouse Building Fund.

During the meeting plans were made for a Political Forum for all City Commission candidates.

At last week's meeting the Belle Glade Club appointed delegates who will attend the Holiday Life Convention in St. Petersburg on August 11, 12 and 13. They include: V. E. Segor, Jr., a recently elected member, Clarence Throop, Past Director of the Local Club, and Doug Jones, immediate Past President. The group will leave Thursday evening and stay at the Holiday Inn.

John Causley, Assistant County Agricultural Agent, was guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the Belle Glade Rotary Club.

Causley spoke on the Agricultural productivity of the Glades area, and the diversified crops. He said the types

of crops produced over the years in the Glades area have fluctuated considerably.

Causley said Palm Beach County produces more Sugar Cane than any like area in the world.

At Wednesday's regular Belle Glade Lions Club meeting, Jerry Edon, Assistant Manager of Lion Country Safari was Guest Speaker.

At next week's meeting Jim Graham, President will be presiding over the meeting after returning from vacation.

A regular business meeting was conducted by the Pahokee Lions Club at their Tuesday meeting.

Bob Adams, Clewiston, and Rev. Tom Hammons from Atlanta, Georgia were guests at this meeting.

Four new members were inducted into the Pahokee Club. They are Frank Gille, Donald Thompson, Richard Keen, and

Jack Jarnigan.

Plans for the Pop Reynolds Memorial Youth Building, proposed to be constructed by the Pahokee Lions, have now been completed. The Pahokee Club is now soliciting tax-deductible donations, to help finish building costs.

Routine business was conducted at the Monday meeting of the Canal Point Lions Club.

Reinstated at the meeting were Stanley Hooks and James Gibson.

At today's Pahokee Rotary Club meeting, Lt. Claude Tridall of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department was guest speaker.

Included in the program was a film on the Florida Sheriff's Boys' Ranch.

A regular business meeting was conducted by the 'Belle Glade' Civitan Club at their noon meeting today.

School Begins September 1; 20 Still Vacancies In Faculties

Glades public schools are scheduled to begin classes September 1 and most still do not have full faculties.

Prior to the opening of schools scheduled activities include the reporting of new teachers to their schools on August 21, the reporting of returning teacher to their school on August 22, pre-school Student Registration Day on August 28 and an area FEA meeting at West Palm Beach Municipal Auditorium on August 30.

On August 23, the annual Preschool Planning Program, including orientation and informational meetings, and a series of countywide meetings covering the various curricula subject matters taught will begin. Also included will be meetings for secretaries, health coordinators, the Red Cross and other specialized fields associated with school operation.

Of the 20 Glades, elementary, junior high, and senior high schools about half of these were contacted and most of these reported teacher vacancies. Belle Glade Elementary School has two vacancies. Belle Glade High School, two

Glades Elementary School has three vacancies, but recommendations for these positions have been made. Lake Shore High School reported six vacancies, and some recommendations have been made. Okechobee Elementary School, two, Rosewood, none, South Bay School, one, East Lake High School in Pahokee reported three vacancies, and Pahokee High School has no vacancies. Hendry County presently has seven teacher vacancies.

Most of the school principals stated that these figures are subject to change because of continuing recommendations and possible contract cancellations at the last minute.

PBJC Fees Jump In Fall From \$65 To \$90 A Term

The first basic fee-increase in the 34-year history of Palm Beach Junior College will become effective this fall, according to Dr. Harold C. Manor, president.

Instead of paying \$65 per term, the full-time student will pay \$90. Both figures include a student activity fee which was set at \$15 in 1965, and remains the same.

Students from Florida counties which do not support a junior college must add \$37.50 to their fees, instead of \$25, and out of state students must add \$150 per term, instead of \$100.

Part-time fees have been raised by 50 per cent. A student taking a three-hour course at night, for instance, will now pay \$22.50 instead of \$15.

Most special fees for classes with unusual expenses remain unchanged.

Fees were consolidated in the fall of 1962. Dr. Manor said, "but this is the first time in the history of the college we have been forced to increase our basic fees."

In announcing the fee changes, Dr. Manor said any increase in fees is "regrettable," but added that a cutback in the quality of education offered by the college "would harm our students even more than a fee increase."

Students are asked to be prepared to pay the new fee schedule when they report for registration, August 17, but are asked not to fill in amounts on checks until a determination of the actual fee is made by the finance department.

Under the old fee schedule the minimum fee charged per term was \$15, and the maximum was \$165, plus any special fees. The new schedule sets a minimum of \$22.50 for a single course, and a maximum of \$240 for a full-time, four of state student.

In spite of the increase, Palm Beach Junior College still remains one of the lowest fee schedules of any college in the state.

Current State Department of Education regulations would allow a basic increase of \$50 more than the new schedule at PBJC, but Dr. Manor said the college is still dedicated to its basic philosophy of providing "the maximum in personal educational service to the individual student at a minimum cost."

PUPPY ADOPTS KITTY

David Cooper's cat and dog don't fight. In fact the pair, only a month and a half old, spend most of their time together. When it is feeding time, the puppy's mother, Baby, feeds both her pup and his adopted playmate, David is a student at Belle Glade Elementary. He and his unusual pets live at 640 N. W. 17 St.



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New U-Save Grocery Opens

The B & B Supermarket closed this week to mark down prices and is reopening today as the U-Save Wholesale Supermarket.

While the store at 524 S. E. Ave. E. in Belle Glade was closed, the name and prices were changed but customers will still find the name brands and quality meat, they have become accustomed to, promises J. R. Griffin, Supervisor of the chain.

The changing of the Belle Glade store marks the 11th and last store in the chain to be converted to the "everyday low price cash and carry" type operation. Other stores changed were in the Tampa and Ft. Myers area.

One concept of the wholesale supermarket, Griffin said, "is designed to give the lowest possible prices on the highest quality and largest variety of products through in-

creased business volume and low mark-up. We never change prices unless our cost changes. We only mark up pennies per item and when prices come down, we lower our prices and pass the savings on to you."

One method of trimming costs in the new operation will be the elimination of stamps and specials will not be featured, but regular low every day prices will be maintained throughout the week.

The B & B Green Stamp Redemption Store, located next to the new U-Save Wholesale Supermarket will remain open for four weeks to redeem discontinued trading stamps. After that time, customers who still have stamps may bring them to the Supermarket to redeem them.

The new operation is not to be confused with any other type operation in the area as U-Save Wholesale Supermarkets carry over 8,000 different items which will be sold at a savings from 1 to 15 cents per item over any other chain in the area, Griffin said. Grand opening festivities will last through Saturday, August 12.

Harry C. Dolan Rites Held Aug. 8

Harry C. Dolan, 59, of 2214 N. W. 25th St., Light House Rd., Pompano Beach, a former Belle Glade resident, passed away at Jackson Memorial Hospital Saturday, Aug. 5 after a brief illness.

He came to Pompano Beach 11 years ago from West Palm Beach. He was a rock excavator contractor. He was a member of First Methodist Church.

Many good cooks have discovered that buttermilk, with its unique flavor and slight acidity, makes light and tender cakes, biscuits and pancakes, and helps to tenderize meat. You will find it an advantage to have buttermilk on hand in your refrigerator, whether used plain as a refreshing beverage or as an ingredient in prepared dishes.

Pompano Beach and Belle Glade Protective Order of Elks (BPOE) No. 1716 of Belle Glade.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann, Pompano Beach; son, Capt. Donald Dolan, USAF, daughters, Mrs. Barnes G. Smith, Belle Glade and Mrs. Ellen Torbett, Huntville, Ala.; step-daughter, Miss Joyce Arlene Hall and step-son, William Vance Hall, both of Pompano Beach; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Tampa; one brother, H. L. Delaney, Miami.

Services were conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday at First Methodist Church, Pompano Beach, with the Rev. S. Paris Bell, pastor officiating.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Pompano Beach.

Program Ended This Week Story Hour & Reading Club

The six-week summer Story Hour and Reading Club sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belle Glade will end on August 11.

At the last story hour awards will be presented and refreshments will be served by club members to each group.

The children have shown great interest with about 90 participating in the two age groups, the club reports. Every Wednesday afternoon

they have listened to a story read by a club member and heard children's record or seen a film.

For children wishing to participate in the reading club, a record has been kept of all the books they have read this summer.

Through this program children have been introduced to many kinds of literature such as fiction, non-fiction, poetry and riddles. Many of the films seen have been educational as well as entertaining. Walt Disney films, in color, have shown the children how to play safely and the dangers of fire. Other films have explored ocean life and helped them to learn to use the library. This has been a valuable experience for many children just receiving a library card and using the public library for the first time.

Legal Services

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are program employees and one will be a VISTA worker and the fourth is under another program of Economic Opportunity and is assigned to the program. Both the Belle Glade and Ft. Myers offices will have four attorneys hired by the Migrant Legal Services Program.

The program covers six counties from Dade to Lee and will be in the farming area of those counties.

The program is under a two year grant \$806,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Individual offices will do just working hours and methods to best suit the locale, Segor said.

The program is administered by a board with representatives of the Bar Association from each of the six counties serving as members as well as a representative from migrant programs in each county. The Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association has also been asked to name a board member, Segor said.

It would be asked to reimburse as much of the cost of cases as they can, Segor said. This would cover filing and court costs but not attorney fees. The payment program is strictly voluntary but he said he expects many will want to pay as much as they can.

Miss Burgess Receives \$1,000 FFB Scholarship

Miss Sherri Louise Burgess was a \$1,000 scholarship winner in statewide competition this week.

Miss Burgess, 18, won in the girls division of the Winn-Dixie Florida Farm Bureau Federation Scholarship. She graduated from Belle Glade High School this year with the highest scholastic average of the class, an honor she shared with Miss Karen Dexter. Miss Burgess was also active in extra curricular activities among which was co-editor of the Ram Page. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgess of Belle Glade.

At Kart, Florida Farm Bureau Federation president said the committee had a difficult time selecting the winners since such an outstanding group of young men and women had been nominated for the top awards.

With funds contributed by the Winn-Dixie Stores Foundation, FFBF has administered more than \$30,000 in scholarship awards to outstanding sons and daughters of Florida farm families since the program began in 1949.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made to the winners at the annual FFBF convention in Hollywood in November.

Miss Burgess plans to enter Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, in the Fall.

Winning the state award in the boys division was T. A. Erick, Jr., 18, of Leesburg who plans to attend the University of Florida.

Rev. Sindle Back In Pulpit Sunday

Rev. Madison Sindle, pastor of Church of God is up and able to about as usual, after spending six days in the hospital, three at Glades General and three at Good Samaritan in West Palm Beach. After having the services of a special doctor, he is getting a long time but will not be on a strict diet. He was on hand Sunday to preach at both services.

Marines Now Offer 2 Year Enlistment

The United States Marine Corps is now offering a two year enlistment plan which started July 1. The program is filling fast and interested men may contact the Marine Corps recruiter at the Belle Glade Selective Service office on Wednesdays at 11 a. m.

"With this program you may complete your military obligation within a shorter period of time and still receive the same benefits," said Sgt. Blaine Witte, recruiter.



BPOE Ground Breaking Ceremonies Held

The Belle Glade Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks held a ground breaking ceremony Monday to signal construction of their new building. Assisting John Causey, Exalted Ruler of the Belle Glade club on the far right are, from L. to R., Mayor Bill J. Bailey; F. C. Dooley, past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; W. A. Wall, past Grand Exalted Ruler; B. A. Roemer, in charge of construction; Richard A. Poston, Chairman of the Building Committee; and Arthur Anderson, Executive Officer, Peoples Federal Savings and Loan of Lake Worth.



Top Officials Celebrate

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks dignitaries visited the Belle Glade club Monday to help celebrate the ground breaking for the new building. Participating in the ceremony were from L. to R., W. A. Wall, past Grand Exalted Ruler (GER) of the BPOE; Almer J. Tedder, past District Deputy GER; Karl Klarger, past District Deputy GER; J. Alex Arnett, past District Deputy GER and past state President; F. C. Dooley, past District Deputy GER; Clark Brown, District Deputy GER of the southeastern district of Florida; Jim Murphy, Vice President of the southeastern district of Florida; Howard Ripper, past District Deputy GER; and Ed Poland, past district Deputy GER.

Susan Wierogen Is At Blue Ridge

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. — Susan Wierogen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wierogen, Box 102, Belle Glade, Florida is participating in a college work-study program here at Y. M. C. A. Blue Ridge Assembly. While studying under the auspices of the University of North Carolina, she is serving on the Junior Staff. Pursuing a major in Elementary Education, Susan plans to attend Florida State University as a Junior.

Nearly one hundred college students make up the Junior Staff which serves religious, civic and educational conferences that come to the Blue Ridge Assembly.

City Race

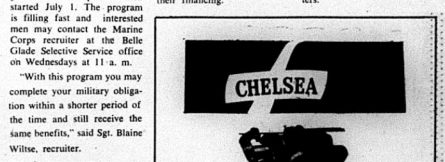
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1,000 of these residents are registered to vote in the county, state and national election but not in the city. Citizens may register for the city election at the City Hall of West Ave. A. Elections will be held on September 12.

Davis R. Kieckhefer and Ray Alston oppose Pyffm in West Borough.

Alston has issued a platform which covers nine areas and emphasizes planning ahead for the city. The platform and suggestion is a five member recreation advisory board to study present facilities and to suggest improvements and their financing.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Unwin and daughter Julia of Pahokee were Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Connell and daughter, Donna. The dinner was in celebration of the Unwins 28th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Unwin and Mrs. Connell are sisters.



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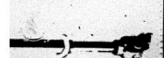
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from more than fifty colleges
all across the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Un-
win and daughter Julia of Pa-
hokee were Thursday night
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Connell and daughter,
Donna. The dinner was in
celebration of the Unwins' 26th
wedding anniversary. Mrs. Un-
win and Mrs. Connell are sis-
ters.



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VOWS EXCHANGED AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In a candlelight ceremony at
First Baptist Church Sunday,
July 6, Pamela Jean Busbin
became the bride of Tony Al-
len Penny.

The Rev. Stephen L. Cloud
performed the double ring cere-
mony at 4:30 p. m. before an
altar banked with gladiolus and
a 15 branch candelabra and ar-
rangements of white gladiolus
and carnations on the altar.

Miss Sharon Walls, pianist
played traditional wedding
music and accompanied Miss
Glenda Anderson who sang
"Wedding Prayer," said.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bus-
bin of 217 N. W. 14th St.,
Belle Glade. She graduated in
June from Belle Glade High
School and is presently em-
ployed at Royal's Department
Store.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Penny of
South Bay is also a graduate of
Belle Glade High School
with the class of '67. He is em-
ployed at the Lake Harbor
Supermarket.

Given in marriage by her
father, the bride wore an em-
pire styled floor length gown
of bridal silk over satin, fea-
turing a top of Chantilly lace,
accented with seed pearls on
the scalloped neckline and
sleeves. The detachable chapel
train of bridal silk over satin
was bordered with lace and
seed pearls. Her elbow length
veil of silk illusion was held

in place by a matching rose
headpiece trimmed with pearls.
She carried a cascade of baby
breath and carnations.

Miss Cheryl Busbin, sister
of the bride was maid of honor
in a floor length gown of pink
organza in an empire style, ac-
cented with white trim. Her
matching pillow held in place
a short veil and her bouquet
was pink mums.

Miss Jeannette Pearson and
Dane Penny, bridesmaids wore
gowns styled like the honor at-
tendant, in green and lavender
with matching hats and veils,
and bouquets matching their
dresses.

Troy Martin of South Bay
was best man. Ushers were
Kennedy Penny, brother of the
bride groom and Tom Lanier,
both of South Bay.

After the ceremony a recep-
tion was held at the American
Legion Hall. Assisting in ser-
ving were Mrs. Charlene Bus-
bin, aunt of the bride, Frances
Collins, Pat Davis, Maryanne
Rockwood and Glenda Ander-
son. The four tiered wedding
cake and punch was served.

Mrs. Busbin, mother of the
bride chose for her daughter's
wedding a pink gabardine dress
with lace bell sleeves and
matching accessories and a
white carnation corsage. Mrs.
Penny, mother of the groom
wore a blue lace dress with
matching hat and a white car-
nation corsage.

Mrs. Sydney Caruthers and
boys, Sid, Mike and Allen
are visiting her mother, Mrs.
Betty Harris for two weeks.
The Caruthers reside in Largo,
Edna Tryon of Apopka.

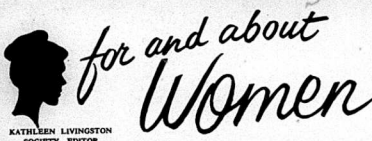


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Vacationing Here and There

Mr. B. E. Weeks, Mrs. Alyce
Heubler of Belle Glade and their
mother, Mrs. H. C. Wil-
lits of South Bay left Sunday
for Sugar Loaf Mountain in
North Carolina. Mrs. Weeks
will be visiting with Mrs. C.
Robert Burns (of Palm Beach)
and Mrs. Hubner and her
mother will be guests of Mrs.
E. M. Van Landingham (their
sister and daughter) of Belle
Glade. They plan to return by
September 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Mul-
berg and son left Friday for a
vacation in the mountains at
Cabletown, N. C. on Lake Glen-
ville. They plan to be gone
two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKee,
Jr., and son, left Friday for a
vacation in the mountains at
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two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pillar left
Sunday for New York City,
where they will visit his bro-
ther, E. A. Pillar, who has been
not been in 15 years. His
sister, Mrs. and Mrs. W. M.
Pillar of Boston will join them
while there. Mrs. Pillar, now
manager of The Shoppers, Inc.
(in Belle Glade) will be buy-
ing fall merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingram
are back after enjoying a nice
long vacation. Their first stop
enroute was in Jacksonville,
where they visited their son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Mike Kelly and son, Greg.
In Alabama they visited rela-
tives, also in High Point, N.
C. and in Chicago, Illinois.

After a two weeks honey-
moon trip in the Smoky Moun-
tains, the couple will be mak-
ing their home at Henderson's
Trailer Park, South Bay.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Today: Elaine Prevatt.
Aug. 11: Linda Lively, D.
W. Kirchman, Bernice Wea-
ver.

Aug. 14: Cynthia Cunning-
ham, Helen Spooner.
Aug. 15: Mrs. Virginia John-
son.
Aug. 16: Edith Sumner,
Jeffrey Lynn Jones, Michel
Lutz.

NEW ARRIVALS

July 21 — Mr. and Mrs.
Beney Parson (Barbara Ely)
Belle Glade announce the birth
of a son, Jeffrey Blaine, weight
8 lbs., 10 1/2 oz. at Everglades
Memorial Hospital, Palooka.
Maternal grandmother is Mrs.
Edna Tryon of Apopka.

Mrs. Sydney Caruthers and
boys, Sid, Mike and Allen
are visiting her mother, Mrs.
Betty Harris for two weeks.
The Caruthers reside in Largo,
Edna Tryon of Apopka.

Syd Smith, Jr., is spending
a week with his uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y.
Creche, Sr., at their new home
at Ft. Myers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mac-
donald and children, Steve and Tam-
my, enjoyed a vacation trip
to Arkansas. They visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt
Rickey at Lynn, his brother-
in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Harris at Strawberry
and his brother and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Lavern Rickey at
Seasay.

Mrs. Rose Armstrong is back
home after visiting with
her son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ronenahli
and family in Petoskey, Michi-
gan for two months. She ac-
companied her daughter and
family to Mayo Clinic, where
Mr. Ronenahli will attend the
clinic for two weeks, and flew
directly to Belle Glade from
there, arriving here Saturday.

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Mark Farrington came by
jet from California to Miami
after vacationing since June
4, in the San Francisco Bay
area. While there he visited his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Farrell in Concord,
his father, Donald Farrington
at Oakland and Mrs. F. C.
Madden at Piedmont. Mark
resides here with his mother,
Mrs. Earl Armstrong and Mr.
Armstrong.

Mrs. Edna Tryon and daughter,
Mary, of Apopka, re-
cently visited with her son-in-
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Camping Trip To Nova Scotia Enjoyed By The Close Family

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Close
and sons, Stephen and Charles
are home from an eastern sea-
board camping trip, which ex-
tended to Nova Scotia and
Prince Edward Island, Canada.
On the way, north, the Clos-
es visited the Tom Closes in
Morehead, Ky., and enjoyed se-
veral of the lovely camps in
that area.

They continued on to Way-
ne, N. J., and attended a fam-
ily reunion and visited New
York City. From there they
drove through the New Eng-
land States to Acadia Nation-
al Park near Bar Harbor. The
views of the sea, cliffs, caves,
rocks and beaches were very
lovely and the deep sea fishing
most enjoyable. Mrs. Close
said.

The next highlight of their
trip was Fundy National Park
in New Brunswick, Canada.
This park skirts the Bay of
Fundy for some distance. The
park has an irregular shore-
line with steep, perpendicular
sandstone cliffs rising from the
sea. The many coves and in-
lets added to the beauty of the
park. The Closers enjoyed fish-
ing and golfing as well as the
scenic beauty.

Driving further in a north-
easterly direction, the family
entered Nova Scotia, one of
the Canadian Maritime Pro-
vinces. Their trip took them
through Truro, Antigonish and
on to Cape Breton Island. At
this point they took the fam-
ous Cabot trail, rated as one
of the most beautiful drives in
the world. They camped at In-
gonish on the trail in a most
modern camp that had "every-
thing" — beach, ocean, crystal
clear lake, fishing and excel-
lent facilities. The next stops
were Sydney, Halifax and Dig-
by.

Leaving by ferry, the Closers
crossed the Northumberland
Strait to Prince Edward Is-
land. While on the ferry, they
were interviewed for a Canadian
TV Broadcasting Co.

They spent several days ex-
ploring Prince Edward Island,
the smallest Canadian Province
and one of the most pictur-
esque. They returned to New
Brunswick by another ferry
and came through Maine, New
Hampshire and Vermont. Go-
ing to Elmira, N. Y., they
visited a college friend and
her family.

During the last week of the
trip the Closers especially en-
joyed Rippling Waters Camp
near Charleston, W. Virginia,
Cumberland State Park in Ken-
tucky and Indian Creek State
Park in Georgia.

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and her mother, Mrs. Del-
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Park in Virginia and Head-
land, Alabama, where they
visited relatives.

The Joe Friedheims Entertain At Family Reunion In Lantana

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friedheim
of 536 S. Main St., entertain-
ed at a family reunion for a
week, at the Driftwood Motel
in Lantana from July 29 to
August 5. All members of the
family were present but Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Burns (Louise
Friedheim) and six chil-
dren of Lake Worth. Also Mrs.
Helen DeLaure, a sister-in-
law of Joe Friedheim and six
children of Brunswick, Maine.
There were 20 grandchildren
present.

Enjoying the week together
along with many friends con-
ing in to say hello, were Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Burns (Louise
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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.—Young

SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing

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Southern States Industrial Council

'Black Power' Revolution

The nightmare of rioting and pillaging which has overwhelmed Detroit and other American cities is the end result of more than a decade of encouragement of anarchy by American liberals.

As this column warned for several years, the repeated gibes of "revolution" by liberal leaders in the United States — clergymen and professors as well as politicians in the Northeast — has turned into a horror story of blood shed and savagery.

The idea that one group of Americans possesses an unrestricted right to break local laws, to demonstrate and to engage in civil disobedience is at the root of the terrorist striking many cities in this land.

Behind the criminal instruction in Detroit and elsewhere are liberal counsels of appalling moral irresponsibility. The rioters, looters and arsonists have been encouraged in recent years to believe that they were above the law. When disturbances took

place in Southern communities, for example, hundreds of clinical cardiologists descended on these towns and cities to condemn the law enforcement authorities. Now, the shoe is on the other foot. The home-towns of the liberal clergy and liberal professors are engulfed in the smoke of armed rebellion against lawful government. Southerners cannot be used as scapegoats.

Conservative Americans saw the insurance coming over the last few years. Mob violence, excused by the liberal clergy and the liberal professors are engulfed in the smoke of armed rebellion against lawful government. Southerners cannot be used as scapegoats.

The liberals, which have enjoyed massive support from churches and charitable foundations, have been slow to learn a lesson. Only days before the Detroit rioting broke out, there was the notorious "black power" conference in Newark, N. J., another city

scarred by anarchist rebels. The chairman of the conference, it turned out, was the executive director of the Department of Urban Work of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. He used the Cathedral House of the diocese for news conferences.

It is to be hoped that the liberal clergy and the liberal professors are engulfed in the smoke of armed rebellion against lawful government. Southerners cannot be used as scapegoats.

Decent people don't riot simply because they have a job that pays \$1 an hour, instead of \$1.50 an hour. They don't loot stores — stealing liquor and television sets — because the apartment they live in was built in the 1920's or earlier. Millions of people with low incomes are determined to be good citizens, to obey the laws and to respect property belonging to others.

History tells us that some people have little or no capacity for lawful, respectable behavior, that the savage sometimes is right below the skin. No amount of sociological gobbledegook can cover up the facts of this inhuman behavior evidenced in the Detroit rioting, for example. If this kind of behavior is what our country is confronted with, then the civilized people of Michigan and other states have to employ sufficiently strong police and population control methods to prevent cities becoming lawless. It won't suffice to pay blackmail by means of anti-poverty programs. Detroit, for that matter, had one of the biggest anti-poverty programs in the nation. It didn't prevent rioting and looting.

The riots of this tragic summer point up the truth that "law and order" will have to be the watchwords of responsible Americans for the year ahead. The presidential election campaign should be keyed to civic security, for decent citizens must have security in their homes, businesses and communities. The ordeal by urban terrorism must be ended. The rule of liberal fallacies, with respect to policing, housing and welfare, must be shattered by realistic, respectable citizens determined that this great land, which we wouldn't give back to the Indians, won't fall into the hands of urban savages bent on murder, theft and destruction.

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Uncle Dan from Doolie Says

Dear Mister Editor:

I been having a little trouble with my right ear so I went to see my doctor this week. I told him I thought it was on account of my old lady set on that side at the table and this ear was getting overexposed to her expounding on the sins of the world in general and mine in particular.

He said, if I didn't mind, he would prefer to have no self-diagnosing, claimed they was two things a doctor couldn't do, practice medicine over the telephone and listen to self-diagnosing.

I was a little shocked, Mister Editor, at one of the items in this pamphlet got out by the doctors and surgeons.

It said Congressman Thomas Pelly of Washington had reported we was going to make a "Fly and Rat Census" in the United States under Section 911 (a) of the Demonstration Cities Bill.

I ain't got no idea what that bill was all about, but Congressman Pelly said they was going to pay \$100 a day and expenses to a "unlimited number" of workers to make this fly and rat census. According to Congressman Pelly, this Federal job didn't require no special qualifications, high school diploma, college degree, and it wouldn't be eligible. He said he could understand why it didn't take no college diploma to count rates and flies, but he thought the pay was a little high, a little more than we was giving the boys in Vietnam, it over.

This pamphlet advised all doctors and surgeons to look around and if they was any dropouts amongst their patients that wanted to make \$100 a day, have them get their application in early to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D. C.

I was thinking for a minute or two I'd take this item to the country store Saturday night and tack it up on the wall behind the cheese box. But I ain't got the heart. Ed Doolittle would expound on this item for the next year.

My ear was giving a little better, Mister Editor, but this pamphlet the doctor give me has practical run by general health. I want my \$5 back.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"That's right — stick up for the telephone company!"



The Lake Worth Herald took this view of County Commissioner Van Kessel's spending policy. Mr. Van Kessel is the same man who questioned the spending of money in the Glades for four lane road because, "he had never heard of industry wanting to locate here."

Buying Food On Credit Possible In Near Future

By Doyle Cooper
Commissioner of Agriculture

As the ranks of American farmers thin, reducing food output and raising costs, the frightening prospect of credit buying of food looms for the consuming public.

The prospect of this untold and, I might add, undesirable system was voiced recently by Carl F. Neumann, Secretary and general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

As Mr. Neumann points out, the credit buying of food could come about in the not too distant future. He lists two contributing factors.

First, there's a situation for increased food costs and, secondly, consumers will want to assure the availability of money to buy this basic necessity.

Although food traditionally has been a cash item, many authorities in the field of food economics feel that the era of abundant food supplies at prices below the level of other consumer goods is drawing to a close.

The economists reason that today there is ample alternative employment available to farmers.

This line of thinking also gives reason for concern, in view of the mounting decline in the American farm force, brought about by lower and lower returns for the agricultural producer.

It brings to mind the question: how would the population of the United States acquire its food supply, if every farmer decided to enter another field of employment?

Less than eight percent of the nation's population now is engaged in farming.

These few feed the rest of the nation and, by 1970, it is estimated that only five percent of the nation's population will live on farms.

A steady diversion of farmers to other work will eventually mean less food — and scarce goods cost more money.

Mr. Neumann states, "The continued production of volume supplies of food will depend, in large part, on whether or not producers are allowed to earn a share of this nation's prosperity, more in keeping with the rest of the economy."

If farmers are not guaranteed reasonable returns for their products, then they will turn to more profitable pursuits.

The American meat industry, Mr. Neumann states, feels that "meat is a product of value, which stands on its own merits in its contributions to the health of the consumer."

"It certainly is as worthy of the price consumers are required to pay for it, as many of the luxury items which have jumped much higher in price than meat, during the past few years," he added.

Mr. Neumann rapped what he termed the "subsidization of the good life" by keeping food prices and agricultural income below the levels of the rest of the economy.

One possible solution to this dilemma was voiced by Mr. Neumann: giving priority to food by the housewife.

Although he cited the likelihood of this happening as "wishful thinking," Mr. Neumann added, this might halt the march away from farms and insure the continued steady supply of food.

Freer storage of milk and cream is not recommended. When milk or cream are frozen and thawed, a flaky, protein deposit shows up as fine flecks on the side of the glass. This does not affect the nutritional value of the product, but does change the appearance. Fat separation which occurs on freezing also makes it difficult to obtain a smooth mixture after thawing. However if milk or cream has been frozen, thawing should be done slowly by placing the carton in the refrigerator overnight or by immersing in cold water for several hours. Attempting to thaw the products rapidly with warm water will tend to increase separation of fat and other solids and make the remaining products more difficult.



GOOD IDEA

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has proposed the formation of a bipartisan Government Program Evaluation Commission to be composed of twelve members to be selected from private life. Its purpose would be to examine new and projected Federal programs and activities, as well as current ones, and assign priorities among them.

This proposal merits widespread support, since the country today is in an unpleasant fiscal situation because of its earlier failure to exercise control over the growth of federal spending. This continuous growth of non-defense spending is the heart of the nation's present fiscal problems.

After the tax reduction in 1964, it appeared that the rate of Federal spending had moderated. But in September 1965, the spending rate rose quickly and now, if certain contingencies occur, the nation is faced with the prospect of a possible fiscal year 1968 budget deficit of nearly \$30 billion, the largest since World War II.

It is time that Congress and the Administration undertake a program for stringently reducing federal expenditures and controlling their future growth. Taxpayers, who bear the cost of government and to whom the government turns when emergencies arise, should insist that members of Congress favor such a proposal as the Government Program Evaluation Commission.

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Taught To I

By Lewis Llewellyn

Testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee indicates that federal funds were allocated to finance a school in Nashville where Negro children have been taught to hate white people.

The same federal agency, according to credible testimony and official records, helped to finance a group in New York City where hatred of white people was taught to Negroes.

That taxpayers' money was used for destructive purposes — working against the best interests of the people whose money was used — is bad enough.

That Negro children and teenagers are being taught to hate is worse.

AMAZING FACT

Hated Negroes hated. What problems are hatred and violence going to solve?

One of the amazing facts brought out was that the program in Nashville has been conducted with the participation of a church, using church facilities, in conjunction with a community action agency.

Where do they find in the Bible that it is the job of the church to take part in incultivating hatred in the minds of people — black or white.

Nazarene VBS Now Underway

Pahokee — "God Speaks Today" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School underway at the Church of the Nazarene in Pahokee. The school began August 7 and will have a closing program on August 18.

The school which is under the direction of Rev. W. L. Holcombe had a registration of 45 on Monday and more are expected.

The Bible school begins at 6:30 P. M. and continues until 9 P. M. Monday through Friday includes songs, stories, word craft and memory work.

All children in the age group from 4 through 12 are eligible to attend.

The teachers are making all efforts to make this Vacation Bible School one of the best.

SERMON TOPICS

Lake Harbor — South Bay Methodist Church, Rev. R. Rod Ruby, pastor, Services for Sunday are Lake Harbor, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m.

South Bay — Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m.

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Notas Sociales



Visitantes en Belle Glade, la familia Gomez-Corona

La pasada semana llegaron a Belle Glade, las simpáticas hermanitas Jose, Lita y Lena Gomez, acompañadas de su encantadora madre la Sra. Maria Corona de Gomez, quienes vinieron a pasar una se-

mana de vacaciones en casa de su hermana Yoyi Corona de Buzo, y junto a sus padres Josefa y Mon Corona, quienes recibieron gran alegría con la llegada de su hija y nietas.

La pasada semana regresaron a su vacaciones Tony y Angelica Martinez, con sus hijos Tonito y Vivian, y su mamá la Sra. Lolita Remblé. Estuvieron dos semanas en Miami Beach, pasando en el Rodney Hotel.

El día 7 de Agosto, a la

También regresaron recientemente de sus vacaciones los esposos Amparito y Cheo Alvarez, en unión de su hija Mayra, habiendo disfrutado de unas agradables vacaciones en Miami Beach.

El día 31 regresaron de su viaje a California los esposos Teresa y Alberto Torres, en compañía de sus hijos Maribel y Carlos Alberto. Habiendo salido de Belle Glade el día 27 de junio, regresaron el día 31 de julio, de su viaje en que llegaron hasta California.

Visitaron Arizona, y el Cañon del Colorado que encontraron grandioso con sus árboles petrificados y el desierto pintado, en Nevada visitaron Las Vegas y el Hoover Dam, que es la represa del río Colorado, una maravilla de ingeniería. Llegaron a Long Beach, California donde visitaron a la mamá del Sr. Torres y a sus tres hermanos.

Antes del Cañon del Colorado visitaron Santa Fe con los recuerdos de la Colonización Española, que parece estar en España, y es preciso.

Los niños fascinados con su viaje a Disneyland. Visitaron después las distintas minas que distaban preciosas, entre ellas la de Santa Barbara que fue fundada alrededor de 1700.

El día 27 de julio, como regalo de cumpleaños a su hijo Carlos Alberto, al pasar por Houston, Texas, lo llevaron al famoso Stadium ASTRO-DOME que es considerado como la octava maravilla del mundo. Y antes de llegar a Houston, estuvieron por Austin, visitando el Rancho del Presidente Lyndon Johnson, pasando por El Paso, Texas, y visitando Juarez en México, pasando por el Río Grande.

Visitaron al regreso New Orleans, llegando al final de su etapa al Estado del Sol (Sunshine State) de la Florida.

Feliz vacaciones les deseamos.



Berta Elena Alvarez y Aldita Fernandez.

Las graciosas teen-agers Berta Elena Alvarez y Aldita Fernandez, residentes: la primera en New York, y la segunda en West Virginia, se encuentran pasando unas alegres vacaciones en los hogares de sus tíos los

FALLECIMIENTO

La pasada semana se efectuó en Miami el sepelio de Mrs. James Stewart, quien falleció el domingo 30 de Julio. Es sobrevivida por sus hijas Sheila y Margaret, esta última esposa del Sr. Rafael Fajal, Administrador del Central Ocoola, en Pahokee.

Los hacemos llegar nuestro más sentido pésame.

Llegaron a Mejico, la Sra. Alicia Nadal de Menocal, acompañada de sus hijos Alicia Menocal y Chicho Ortiz. Van a visitar a sus hijos Alina Johnson y Luisito Menocal.

Ayer miércoles partieron de regreso para Venezuela, los esposos Aramis y Sonia Alvarez, en compañía de su hija Sonia Elena, después de disfrutar unas agradables vacaciones con-

Mitin De Director Del Farm Bureau Del Everglades

El Everglades Farm Bureau lleva a cabo en sus oficinas de Hooker Highway, una Junta Especial de Directores para discutir un mejor programa de seguros de Blue Cross & Blue Shield para los miembros del Farm Bureau, y el proximo recorrido a traves de todos los Estados de su Membership Drive.

Los directores asistentes fueron: Floyd Erickson, presidente, Robert Simonsen, Robert Stokes, J. K. Baker, Hilton Jones, J. W. Repper, Joe Wadell, y Ed Touchette Jr., representante del campo.

Mr. Touchette explico el nuevo plan de Blue Cross & Blue Shield que pagaria \$24 al año por un seguro de hospital en lugar del plan de \$10 diario, con un coverage de 31 dias.

Nuestros asegurados pueden aplicar hasta la edad de 65 años, si es que han sido miembros del Farm Bureau por mas de un año. Los nuevos aplicantes necesitan un reporte medico de su doctor. La prima semi-anual a pagar es de \$124.66 por familia, o un contrato personal de \$65.44. Este plan fue aceptado y adoptado por la Junta.

El Farm Bureau tendra un recorrido de Membership Drive de Septiembre 17 al 23. Al gobernador de la Florida le sera pedido proclamar esa semana, la semana del Farm Bureau. Los miembros del Farm Bureau del Everglades alcanzaron un total de 558, incluyendo 50 miembros Cubanos, quienes participaran en el membership drive. En el Estado de la Florida los miembros del Farm Bureau suman mas de 35,000 personas.

En otoño el Mitin del Distrito se lleva a cabo en Clewiston, en Agosto 29, de 10 a. m. a 3 p. m. Y en Agosto 14, el Mitin de Directores se reunira para seleccionar aquellos que asistirán en otoño al Mitin del Distrito.

El Farm Bureau es una organización sin fines de lucro, al servicio de los agricultores, incluyendo su programa de ventas de gomas, un plan de coverage en grupo, y hospitalización.

Los huéspedes invitados en el Mitin de Directores fueron Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Burgess y su hija Sherri, quienes fue recipientes este año de la Beca Winn-Dixie Farm Bureau, con la que se premia anualmente con \$1,000 de beca a una muchacha y un muchacho de las familias miembros del Farm Bureau.

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LA FAMILIA PADILLA

El pasado domingo los esposos Ayala y Manolo Padilla, con sus hijas Alicia y Gilda, precedentes de Connecticut, viajaron a Belle Glade, donde visitaron a sus amigos desde Cuba, los esposos Raquel y Arcadio Cammah, en cuya casa tambien se reunieron con ellos sus hermanos Cesar y Caridad Mendez, quienes vienen

Proximamente los esposos Enrique Carillo Mendoza y Maria Teresa Sardinia de Carillo, y Oscar Bustillo Aixaia y Hilda Guas de Bustillo, invitan para la boda de sus hijos: Margarita y Oscar, señalada para el viernes primero de Septiembre de mil novecientos sesenta y siete, a las seis de la tarde, en la Iglesia Nuestra Señora del Pilar, San Isidro, Lima, Peru.

Humberto y Evelia Rodriguez, y Rodolfo y Neta Robaina, invitan al matrimonio de sus hijos: Evelyn Linda y Rafael, señalada para el sábado doce de Agosto de 1967, a las seis de la tarde en la Catedral de Saint Mary, en Miami, Florida.

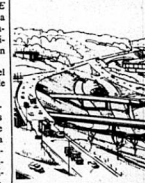
COMPROMISO ELEGANTE

El Sr. Enrique Romagosa y Sra. de Lake Worth, anuncian el compromiso de su hija María Teresa, con el joven Emilio Eduardo Herrero.

La novia es graduada del Sacred Heart Academy, de New Orleans, La.

El novio es hijo del Sr. Emilio Herrero y Sra., residentes en New York. Es graduado de la Universidad de la Florida con bachelors degree en ingeniería eléctrica, quien se halla trabajando en el State University, de Baton Rouge, La.

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State Park In Pahokee Is Newest Facility

PAHOKEE — The new Pahokee State Park, which tops the Hoover Dike on huge Lake Okechobee in an unusual recreational location, opened Saturday.

State Parks Director Bill Miller said the 30-acre park, located in the city of Pahokee, offers camping, swimming, picnicking, boating and fishing facilities.

Initial development includes a 40-site camping area with modern conveniences including restrooms, hot and cold showers, and laundry facilities. Electrical outlets are available at 16 camp sites.

The swimming area has a combination bathhouse and

restroom building.

The picnic grounds overlooking the lake are equipped with tables and grills, and a rest-room building.

Because of the park's unique location on the water, the buildings are constructed on pilings nine-and-one-half feet above the high water mark of the lake.

The city of Pahokee will continue to maintain the municipally-owned marina in the center of the new park site.

The new recreation facility was constructed under a \$125,210 State Outdoor Recreation grant, to which the city of Pahokee and Palm Beach County added \$33,900 for sewer and water lines.

From A.A. Holiday News Service

QUICK TIPS for Smooth Trips

By David Johnson

News Representative

of the County

This summer most families will be exploring the country by car, largely because of the comfort and convenience auto travel offers.

Discovering America can be even more fun and convenient with advance planning, the kind that starts with a trip plan.

You can order good plans complete with marked maps, hotel, motel, and highway information, and expense-reform records from major oil companies through membership in organizations like the American Oil Motor Club.

Request that your maps show the scenic route if you really want to explore. Take a direct route back if you must, or an alternate scenic route if you have the time. Out-of-the-way places can add unexpected pleasure and adventure to a trip.

Wandering needn't be haphazard, however. The second part of good planning is knowing where you can get accurate local information—all As You Travel service stations, for example, or the special tourist-information booths set up in many cities during the travel season. (The emergency information local sources have—where to find a good doctor, lawyer, or veterinarian, for instance—can be mighty helpful too, if you suddenly need it.)

So you don't miss the unplanned fun, determine the main things you want to see and do and exactly how long it takes to get from one to another. Then add a few days of uncommitted time to your vacation to enjoy some memorable side-adventures.

Driving with your headlights on day as well as night is a good safety precaution in the heavy traffic of a holiday weekend—or any time you're on the highway. It makes other motorists especially aware of you and reminds them to drive carefully. Their oncoming lights help break the monotony of driving for you, particularly if you're traveling a seemingly endless stretch of expressway.

Good vision is essential to good driving. Before taking the wheel, be sure your sight isn't impaired by...

Lack of glasses or proper lenses. Have your eyes checked frequently, with special reference to driving. If you normally wear glasses, be sure you have prescription sunglasses, too.

Sunglasses with elaborate sidepieces or with lenses in tint that distort shapes and distances. (Safe green and grey are the best lens-colors.)

Objects on the rear-view mirror, sticker on the back window, items on the back deck that block the window.

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On long-distance trips, stop and rest—or change drivers—whenever your eyes begin to feel tired.

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Going Fishing? Know Things To Do

TALLAHASSEE — Relax, plan a fishing trip and go fishing, but keep in mind the following list of "things to do" issued by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission as a timely reminder to fresh water fishermen.

Have a proper fishing license. Old licenses expired June 30. New licenses are available at the office of all County Judges or authorized license agents.

Fish only with pole and line, rod with reel, spinner, or trolling. Non-game fish may be taken with bush hook, set line or trot line baited with cut bait or other substance, not including live fish, or any part of any game fish.

Trot lines are limited to 25 hooks when used for taking non-game fish for personal use. Use of set lines or bush hooks are prohibited in the Fifth Conservation District.

Non-game fish other than catfish may be taken by manually operated spears, gigs, or bow and arrow during daylight hours, except in waters where this activity is prohibited by local law. Underwater swimming or diving is prohibited when using such devices.

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6.7 Million Visited And One Million Set Up Camp In Florida's State Park

TALLAHASSEE — A record-smashing 6.7 million tourists savored "fun in the sun" in Florida State Parks during the fiscal year ending June 30—a big boost of more than 1.2 million over last year.

State Parks Director Bill Miller said the 22 per cent increase "definitely places Florida's parks and historic memorials among the state's leading tourist attractions."

The fastest growing activity in the park system is camping. Miller said. For the first time, campers skyrocketed over the million mark.

Fully 1,044,954 out-of-door enthusiasts set up in the 24 parks that provide overnight facilities. This record figure was a 14 per cent increase over last year's 880,501 campers.

Miller regrettably commented that approximately 88,000 more would-be campers were turned away from state parks because of no vacancies during the fiscal year. "This is over 7,000 men, women and children that we did not have room for," Miller said.

The parks director noted that more than one-third of the total number of park visitors were from out of state, representing all 50 states and many foreign countries. Some 62 per cent of the campers, or 619,794, were out-of-state tourists.

Miller announced that 97,158 people used the boating facilities at 22 parks where such facilities are offered. Leading all parks in total attendance was Hugh Taylor Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale, which tabulated a record 1,088,306 visitors during the 1966-67 fiscal year. This is the only time that a single park has had a million visitors.

Other leaders in overall attendance were St. Andrews State Park near Panama City Beach, 706,728; Bahia Honda State Park on Bahia Honda Key, 418,372; Fort Pickens State Park near Pensacola Beach, 414,853; and Anastasia State Park on St. Augustine Beach, 378,835.

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Cape Park Opened Half Year

Cape Florida State Park, which a historic old blends with a playground of the present on Key Biscayne near Miami, opened Jan. 1, State Parks Director Bill Miller said.

The pointed out the opening of Dade County's first state park was only for limited use because of construction of beach facilities, park roads, electric and water lines, and restoration of the lighthouse is still underway.

Cape Florida's famous lighthouse was assured of being properly preserved when the State Cabinet voted to provide an additional \$40,000 to protect the foundation. Miller said an engineering report showed a total of \$87,939, part of which was previously provided, is needed to restore, reinforce and protect the lighthouse.

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Visitors to the new park will use an existing road that runs along the west side of a key almost to the lighthouse. A new road along the eastern side of the key is being built by the Dade County Board of Commissioners.

Even before the park was opened, visitors were allowed to walk in or come by boat, and Cape Florida has mapped out to lead all Florida State Parks in the number of boating visitors so far this year.

Cape Florida is one of the last unspoiled wilderness areas in the southeastern portion of the State, and one which was long sought by commercial interests until the Governor and State Cabinet approved its purchase for the Park Board.

Miller noted that, in addition to the miles of beach fronting the Atlantic Ocean, which provide ideal recreation opportunities to the citizens of Florida, the Cape Florida lighthouse is an invaluable reminder of Florida's colorful past.

Anger, Fatigue Are Problems For Drivers

TALLAHASSEE — Anger and fatigue were called "people problems" today by the Florida Highway Patrol in a warning to motorists about the causes of accidents.

Colonel H. N. Kirkman, Director of the Department of Public Safety said for the most part people cause traffic crashes. He added that the mental and physical

Andrew Mollo Died Tuesday

Andrew Mollo, 66, of 642 S. E. 5th St., Belle Glade died Tuesday. He had been a resident here for 19 years and a former resident of Long Island, N. Y. He was affiliated with the Catholic Church and had served in the U. S. Army. Services will be conducted at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel at 10 A. M. Friday. (Place of interment was not known).

Three Men In South Bay City Race

The City of South Bay has three candidates for the two commission seats up for grabs at the September 5 election. In Group 2, Howell, Y. Goodbread will oppose Vice Mayor Woody O'Neal's bid for re-election. Mayor Marvin Davis is presently unopposed in his bid for a second term.

Three Glades Students Graduate

Three Glades students will receive bachelors degrees at the University of Florida at the end of spring trimester Saturday.

From Belle Glade Craig Boots and Ronald E. Kirchman will graduate. Boots will receive a degree in Mechanical Engineering and Kirchman a degree in Building Construction.

Wayne A. Boynton, Pahokee, will receive his degree in Agriculture.

Funds Given For J. C.'s

Tallahassee — Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson, Jr., Controller of Florida, today announced that \$2,147,377 is being disbursed this month to various county Boards of Public Instruction for junior college operations.

Of this total, \$1,833,916 is being provided by the state's Minimum Foundation Program. The remaining \$313,461 is composed of sales tax allotments," said Dickinson.

Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg places emphasis on study abroad.

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Southern RR Merged This Month

The Southern Railway System has merged with two additional railroads this month. SRS has acquired Central of Georgia with 1,742 miles of track and the Savannah and Atlanta with 118 miles, bringing the system total to about 12,000 miles of track.

This is enough for three transcontinental railroads," said William S. Bennett in charge of the Belle Glade office.

The Belle Glade office, with Bennett and a staff of three, represents the System in the Glades growing area.

Miss Vickers And Miss Villa Are In Europe

Miss J. Vickers of Belle Glade and Miss Lucy Villa of Miami flew from Miami to London last Saturday for a 3 weeks tour of Europe, including cities and places of interest in England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

While in Italy they will visit Miss Pat Fidler now residing in Rome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fisher.

Pat was their roommate of Palm Beach Junior College. Miss Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, has completed two years at PBI College and will go to University of Florida to get a degree in Elementary Education.

Miss Villa finished two years as Dental Technician. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Villa and niece of Santos Villa of Talsman Sugar Corp.



GIRLS WIN BATON HONORS

These girls were first place winners in a baton contest held by Pat Anderson DeVos for her students. The contest was judged by Mrs. Judy Brighton of the National Baton Twirlers Association.

Sitting L to R were Twila Scruggs, Beginner Grand Champion, Sharon Kiehl, Intermediate Grand Champion, Donna Connell, Advanced Grand Champion, Sandy Ferguson, Lisa Smith, P. J. Sullivan, Kathy Ballard and Mildred Parker. Standing are Nina Lindore, Kathy Smith, Rhonda Scruggs, Dianne Baldwin, Peggy Baughman, Sandy Winterwood, Gail Lure, Jackie Baughman, Jenny Leigh Smith, Becky Smith and Karen Greenstein.

Servicemen Safer Than Drivers

By Russell Kay
Probably your experience with Traffic Court has been limited to a personal appearance in answer to a violation and, of course, you were not to blame and the trouble and annoyance of personally appearing was very irksome.

It doesn't occur to you that 55,000 people who met their last year in traffic accidents would have been glad to appear in your stead if they could.

You don't know that more

people have been killed in traffic accidents than have been killed in all the wars from the American Revolution to Vietnam. If you have a son in the service be thankful for he is safer there than he would be on automobiles taking a seven percent loss last year? How long could you stay in business if you had to operate at a loss?

Whether you realize it or not every automobile accident is YOUR accident. If reflects itself in higher insurance rates whether you were personally involved or not. Even when no one is injured, an accident can result in car damage that runs into hundreds of dollars.

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surprised. You scream and tear your hair when your insurance company refuses to renew your policy or raises the rate. But did you know that here in Florida companies writing insurance on automobiles took a seven percent loss last year? How long could you stay in business if you had to operate at a loss?

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Men's Softball League Standing

Standing including Tuesday night's game.

NAME	W	L
National Guard	8	1
Belle Glade	7	2
Kirchman	4	7
American Gas	3	6
Royal Fertilizer	3	7
Fla. Sugar	2	5

Market Report

"We had a pretty good sale again this week and prices were a little stronger in general," stated Pete Clemmons, Manager of the Glades Livestock Market.

Slaughter cows and calves are up 50c and other classes are steady. Calves are up 50c. Of the 594 head, 62% went to stockers for an overall total of \$67,076.82 for the week.

Clemmons said that if any one has any cattle for sale, let he or Harold know and they'll provide transportation.

Joe Lee Williams, Belle Glade, topped the market this week with a 37 1/2c calf.



Southern Bell Changes Color For Safety

William Johnson, chief of the Duval County Road Patrol, discusses the new safety car with Hal Rush, state plans safety director for Southern Bell. Johnson said that this is the first company he knows of that has a safety car such as this one.

Swim Night To Be Held At Belle Glade Pool

A "Swim Night" will be sponsored by the Belle Glade Civic Club and the City of Belle Glade, will be held on August 18.

Children from 5-and-up interested in participating in this event are requested to go to the Municipal Pool Monday August 14 for information concerning the activities and for tryouts.

Specific activities have not yet been scheduled, but will be planned according to the number of interested children there are.



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Farm Bureau To Offer New Insurance Plan

Everglades Farm Bureau Directors met to discuss an improved Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program for Farm Bureau members and the forth coming Statewide Membership drive.

Those in attendance at the meeting were: Floyd Erickson, chairman Robert Simonson, Robert Stokes, J. K. Baker, Hilton Jones, J. W. Repper, Joe Waddell, and Ed Touchton Jr., field representative.

Touchton explained the new Blue Cross Blue Shield plan which would pay \$24 a day hospital room instead of original \$10 a day plan, with an extended coverage after 31 days of being hospitalized. New members can join up to age 65, if they have been a member of Farm Bureau for one year or more. The new applicants are required to have a medical report from their doctor. The semi-annual premium for family is \$124.66 and one person contract \$65.44.

Lee McKenzie of Lake City is spending a month with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash, and daughter, Michaela, in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. John Shaw and daughter, Margaret, have returned after vacationing a week in Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando.

Mrs. Carl Cone, accompanied by her son, Carl T., are visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner and children in Jacksonville.

Recently returning from a camping trip in the mountains near Whittier, N. C., were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Jr., and children. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dool and family from West Palm Beach. Every one had a good time, but the rainy weather kept them inside part of the time.

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Mrs. Rupert Mock, Jr., and daughter, Nena, have arrived from Jacksonville for a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parson. Mr. Mock will join them in two weeks, after completing duty at Camp Blending. They will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Mock in Pahokee at that time.

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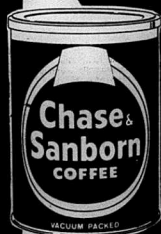
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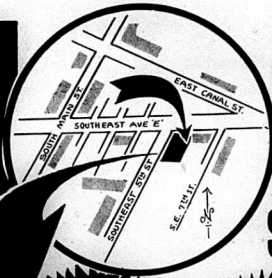


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35 Graduates From Class of '57 Met Here Saturday

A reunion of the "Class of '57" was attended by 35 of the 60 graduates Saturday at the Municipal Country Club. Louis Friedheim, class president, welcomed everyone. Earl Armstrong introduced the visitors and gave an account of those not present and the invocation was given by Charles Royal.

After their meal, Wayne Mock read the Class History and Charles Royal read the Class Prophecy. B. B. Bradcock gave an account of old sports events. Special Awards, adding a humorous highlight to the program were given.

Winners of these awards were, Kay Reeves Sellers, Most Children (4); Longest Married, Eleanor Kelling Jones (10 years); Bromon Cumpston, Shortest Married; Louis Friedheim traveled farthest (Virginia); Lynn Corbin, Lost Most Hair; Charles Royal, Broome, Gained Most Weight.

A business meeting was held after the program and the class voted to have another reunion in five years. The Class President requested that anyone who has their address changed should send it to Shirley Dooley.

After the meeting had adjourned, everyone danced to the "Jimmy Dale Band."

Belle Glade Employee Completes 40 Years Service With FPL

Belle Glade troubleman, Hubert H. Clements, started working for Florida Power and Light Company (FPL) 40 years ago in Okeechobee, his native city.

He has worked in both West Palm Beach and Stuart and now lives in Indian River, although he has spent all of his working life with the Company in distribution. Clements has been involved in truck farming and today owns a small orange grove. "I now have about 150 young trees," he says.

Clements began his 40-year FPL career in 1926, the year a fatal hurricane knocked down thousands of poles in the Miami area. But he remembers more clearly the terrible storm of '28 which took

HUBERT H. CLEMENTS

was my job to deliver material to the Louisiana crew working in the cleanup. I saw many victims of the flood waters near Belvedere Road."

The lineman was transferred to Stuart at the height of the depression in 1932. "Hubert Clements worked at Stuart when we had only three men here," John Law, FPL manager in the Martin County city said. "I remember that Hubert did the pole climbing, but the two of us in the office often went out and acted as his helpers."

"And if we had a lot of line trouble we all worked from early morning until after midnight. He has always been a very loyal employee. And it was a great day when we finally got a helper for Clements."

Clements terms his 40 years with FPL as "some good, some bad, but all of them interesting." He and his wife have five children, four girls and one boy.



BELLE GLADE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS FROM 1957 ATTEND REUNION HERE

Attending a reunion of the Belle Glade High School Class of 1957 were, from L. to R. seated: Charles Royal, Dan Mathis, Kenneth Sanders, Vance Broome, Wayne Mock, Louis Friedheim, Lynn Norman, John Townsend, B. B. Bradcock, Warren Austin, Earl Armstrong and Alvin Glison.

Standing, second row: Dan Jones, Sandy Bradcock, Carl Hayes, Kelly Royal, Terry Mathis, Leah Sands, Glenda Broome, Teresa Moore, Margie Friedheim, Nan Corbin, Sue Townsend, Bobbie Cumpston,

Sherry Jones, Mary Armstrong, Barbara Glass, Sandy Friar, Jerry Friar and Lois Glison.

Third row: Kenneth Moring, Doris Faye and Tommy Priest, Bromon Cumpston, Billy Jackson, Bobby Jones, Robert Reese, Edward Carpenter, Jim Dooley, A. J. Harrell, Wayne Adams, Leon Burkett, Kenneth Norris, Ernest Soles, Joseph Klimski, Johnny Sellers, Sylvia Bailey, John Prevatt, Buddy Bailey, and Bobby Glison.

Fourth row: Anne Jackson, Mary Ruth Austin, Eleanor Kelling Jones, Yvonne McTaggart Reese, Elizabeth Barber Carpenter, Shirley Rhynes Dooley, Mary Ellen Crews Moring, Alma Ann McClure Harrell, Marion Brown Adams, Sarah Anne Norman Buchanan, Sue Van Landingham Stevens, Nedra Mikovsky Soles, Betty Seale Klimski, Kay Ray Rives Sellers and Norma Jean Prevatt.

Florida State U. Professor Appointed Scientific Astronaut

TALLAHASSEE: Dr. John Anthony Llewellyn has been selected by NASA as a member of the first Scientific Astronaut team.

All of the men hold doctor's degrees and will receive other new duties as astronauts. Dr. Llewellyn is an associate professor of engineering science at Florida State University.

He said he looks forward to training for and participating in the science astronaut program but says his wife is apprehensive, although also enthusiastic.

Both Llewellyn, who is 34, and his wife, the former Valerie Davies-Jones, are natives of Cardiff, Wales. Llewellyn got his American citizenship a year ago but his wife is not yet a citizen. They have one son, Gareth, nine, and two daughters, Sian, five, and Ceri, six months.

Llewellyn said he applied to become one of the science astronauts after seeing a newspaper announcement of the program, he thinks last fall.

He submitted a research proposal, as called for, and went through routine screening. Astronauts Alvin Shepard finally called him several days

LAKE HARBOR NEWS AND NOTES

children of Black, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aillums and children of Winter Haven were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weaver, and grandmother Mrs. K. W. Scheiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pope and children of West Palm Beach spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pope. Jeanie who had been visiting her grandparents for the past three weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nolan

visited relatives in Lake Wales and Thruville over the weekend. Ricky Nolan who has been visiting with his sister and family, the Bill Otis returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robertson, Rene and C. B. were visiting in West Palm Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mikovsky and little Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope, Mrs. Bobby

Enfinger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Poo and children of Miami spent the weekend with Mrs. K. B. Eldon and Bobby.

Mrs. John D. Hemphill is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blauer and children on a two weeks trip. They left Friday and while away plan to visit relatives in Kansas and Texas.

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PBJC Faculty Is Complete

The faculty for Palm Beach Junior College has been completed for the Fall Term, with the same number of instructors and guidance personnel as last year, according to Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction.

"We have been able to staff virtually all classes we planned for the Fall Term," Dr. Graham said.

Counseling Begins At Junior College

Five-hundred freshman students, arriving on campus at 7:30 a. m. today for orientation and counseling, signal the opening of the Fall Term, 1967-68 at Palm Beach Junior College.

Three additional groups of about the same size are scheduled for 10 a. m. today and 7:30 and 10 a. m. Friday.

"No one knows, of course, how many will show up," Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, says. "But our registration office has sent out more than 2,000 acceptance letters."

Arriving students will go to the college auditorium where an orientation program has been arranged by Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel.

From there, additional orientation at the department level, and individual counseling will occupy much of the rest of the day for each student. Those who have not chosen major fields will go to guidance counselors of the Student Personnel Department.

"Counseling is even more important this year," Dr. Manor said. "Our new registration system turns information received in counseling into a schedule with machine assistance."

"Those whose schedules can be completed in this way will need only to pay fees at registration."

Registration days are Monday through Thursday, August 14-17. Day students register by appointment. Returning evening students register on Monday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. with new evening students registering Tuesday through Thursday.

Classes begin Monday, August 21, after late registration Friday, August 18.

The faculty arrived August 7 for pre-school conferences and planning for the coming academic year.

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Football practice Tuesday morning for Glade Golden Rams. This year's schedule started John I. Leo Secret High School, son will start off with Double A schools w Golden Rams will j home. "We are starti a tougher schedule t year," said Coach Bill Belle Glade holds an ing.

The boys were reac early Tuesday. They w ice twice a day until 23 when practice in pa a day, will begin. About 20 of the t

Judge Allan Evers Municipal Judge of St held his first session icpal Court Monday.

Jaycees Held Conference

At the Jaycee Holi Conference, August 11 in St. Petersburg, ate four local Jaycees, t Glade Club was recog the State organization ing the first club in t to have leadership trai community developm grams lined up for the year.

The Belle Glade d Willy Lee, Pres, Dou Program Chairman, Drew, and Elwin were recognized as the register for the confen During the three-day ence, Clarence Drew

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South Bay Patrol Berry J. Banks ce pariment.